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A LIVELY SCENE IN THE HOUSE.
The following exciting colloquy occurred

Mr. Van Wyck—Sir, I will indulge an unkind remark to wound the feelings of a man, but the charge must be vindicated, the consequences fall where and on

y. One other gentleman spoke of Massachusetts burning witches in the ancient times. Does he not know that your people burn slaves at the stake? A

Mr. Davis, of Miss, (interrupting)--I
 pronounce the gentleman a liar and scoundrel.
 I pronounce the gentleman's assertion

Mr. Van Wyck.—My time is short, and I do not to be interrupted.
Mr. Davis, of Miss.—You have no right to utter such foul and false slanders.
Mr. Gartrell.—I rise to a point of order.

to libel the people of any section of our country, and then deny to the representatives of that people the right to reply, is to pronounce the assertion made by the general assembly false and unfounded.

Mr. Van Wyck—I have heard such
before, and I am not to be disturbed
interfered with by any blustering of that
I am not here to libel any part of the

Mr. Van Wyck.—I travel anywhere without fear of any one. For the first

or continually rebelling the North and
people of the free States charge them
reason and all manner of crimes; and
are thrown into a great rage when
in a few facts.

The Chair.—The gentleman from
ork cannot be interrupted except by a
order, and the chair appeals to the g
eu of the committee not to violate the
the House. The chair trusts they

Mr. Davis, of Miss.—I shall observe
if others do not; but I certainly w
mit the Southern people to be slan

CHOOSING HUSBANDS.—When a gir
as, why do people talk of her choi

ty-nine cases out of an hundred, h
y choice? Does not the man, pro
he last she would have cho-en, sele
lady writer says :
"I have been married many year
rich was considered a very good one

...in every respect—age, position and
... . Every one said I had made a
... . I loved my husband when
... him because he had, by unwear-
... duty, succeeded in gaining my
... . I had chosen him my regu-

should not have chosen him. As he lay in his easy chair, sleeping before a huge dog at his feet, a pipe in his mouth and a bag of money in one of the many pockets of his shooting jacket, I cannot but think how different he is from the man I would have chosen. Mr. G.

... was for a fashionist. I was a flatterer, and cared but little for the truth. I have not yet forgotten the pain of his desertion. My next was a charming young man of immense talent, an author, a brilliant conversationalist, a charming womanizer; but he too abandoned me.

being, and flirting, left me. Either of these would have been my choice, had I been so chosen; but my present husband chose me, and therefore I married him; and cannot help thinking, must be the way for all the married folks of my generation.

A BEAUTIFUL SCENE.—The New Evening Post, of the 12th inst., describes a beautiful scene at Passaic Falls. A portion of the rock forming the ice has fallen into the upper or nar-

part of the chasin, partially obstructed by the effluent of the flood. Its magnitude could not be ascertained at present, as the current was still very powerful. On Sunday the water was rising, and the surrounding grounds were unusually attracted by the spray freezing as fast as it was thrown up.

the adjoining vegetation. Spruce and the leaves of other plants lie on the snow, which were formed tall, of crystal, frequently two feet high, globular and twisted into every conceivable shape. Here would be presented the

at a mother, with her babe clinging
bosom; there a serpent coiled about
leaves; and elsewhere cherubim with
expanded. Several rods of ground
thus covered, while from the cliffs the
twines hung pendant, glistening

MARK IT.—Joshua R. Goldings sends a published letter that “every sentence”

"...of all true republicans." That book can be a true patriot without for a abolitionist." This sentence, of finds a response in the hearts of all republicans." Helper also says that

All black republicans are therefore *unionists*, and all abolitionists are open

AN ODISIOUS COMPARISON.—A man says: "Women is a link between earth and heaven." Prentice, of the Louisville

It is rumored that the Administration decided to withdraw most of the troops from Utah.

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